

Quote

the weekly digest

Volume 41—Number 9

Section ONE

fill Week of February 26, 1961



----- 21st year of publication

QUESTING WITH

Quote

Alphonse Picou, an old wrinkled Negro, chose a fitting time to take leave of the world—during the Mardi Gras in New Orleans. Famous as the finest clarinetist ever, he made musical jazz history in the city where jazz was born. Ten thousand people, Negroes and whites, paid homage to him at the biggest traditional jazz funeral ever held in New Orleans. The procession shuffled along in a mournful blues cadence to the cemetery. At the head of the line, a bearer carrying Picou's clarinet with its strange metallic attachment, exhibited it to the thousands along the parade route.

After the interment, the mood changed, following the custom dating from early days. The two jazz bands led the mourners forth, strutting and singing joyously to the triumphant tunes of: "When the Saints Go Marching In," "In the Gloryland," "Free as a Bird" and "Didn't He Ramble."

With Spring only a month away, new, somewhat frivolous ideas are rising with the sap. In one decorator's column we read: "To get that fresh, gay, white look for Spring, turn all your book jackets inside out." An English designer has created a new tennis outfit made of paper that

can be discarded after one or two wearings. The dress is lined with nylon, and now sells for \$2.10. It will cost only 70¢ when the special paper process is developed in England. It is water-repellant and crease resistant. We heard a radio interview from London with a tennis star who said she would not risk it.

And there's John Vishnevsky, a Milwaukee builder, who has a new approach to boost Spring sales. He thinks the simplest way to sell a house is to let prospective buyers try it out for a day. So he invites them to move in, provides a dinner of imported foods and champagne, and gives them the run of the \$13,990 dwelling. Does it work? According to Vishnevsky: "We have closed 15 sales and drawn a lot more prospects." Who wouldn't go prospecting?

Herbert T Thorson reports in the *Christian Science Monitor* that public telephones will be installed in airplanes by summer. He pictures a man phoning his wife from a jet, saying: "Dear, we're over Chi-Den-Los Ang- oh, oh, sorry, I'll have to hang up now. We're landing."

may we QUOTE



you on that?

[1] ABRAHAM RIBICOFF, Sec'y of Health, Education and Welfare, explaining how most Americans can meet the President's challenge to ask what you can do for your country: "If you are better off than your neighbor, you can pay some taxes to help him." . . . [2] ARTHUR H MOTLEY, pres of U S Chamber of Commerce, speaking before Health Ins Ass'n of America: "I don't think Pres Kennedy has a socialized bone in his body or that he believes what these socialist jerks from Harvard say." . . . [3] Lt Gen LEWIS B HERSHEY, Director of Selective Service, on draft regulations: "For military purposes it is better to have someone who is soft but healthy than it is to have someone who is hard but has bad teeth." . . . [4] DONALD FLEMING, Canadian Finance Minister: "Often we wish Americans were as interested in Canada as Canadians are in the U S." . . . [5] The Committee of One Million, headed by WARREN R AUSTIN, former U S Ambassador to UN, and Jos C GREW, former Ambassador to Japan, opposing Red China's admission to UN: "Red China has defied the UN charter and admitting the Peiping gov't to the world organization would betray the letter, violate the spirit, and subvert the purposes of that charter." . . . [6] Pres JOHN F KENNEDY: "The U S has supported and will continue to support the UN presence in The Congo. . . Only by the presence of the UN in The Congo can peace be kept in Africa." . . . [7] VALERIAN ZORIN, Soviet Am-

bassador to UN: "An end must be put once and for all to the so-called UN operation in The Congo." . . . [8] Pres

KWAME NKRUMAH of Ghana, in a cable to UN Sec'y Dag Hammarskjöld: "All interference and aid from big or NATO powers should cease. The flow of arms and equipment into the Congo promotes conditions which could lead to civil war." . . . [9] ADLAI E STEVENSON, U S Ambassador to UN: "Africa for Africans means Africa for the Africans and not Africa as a hunting ground for alien ambitions. . . We believe that the only way to keep the cold war out of The Congo is to keep the UN in the Congo." . . . [10] Lord HOME, British For'gn Sec'y: "We believe that the Sec'y Gen'l (of UN) has faithfully and legally carried out his mandate in The Congo, and any blame for lack of success in the UN operations cannot rightly be placed on his shoulders." . . . [11] Prime Minister JAWAHARLAL NEHRU of India, rejecting the Soviet Union's position on Congo: "The future of the UN is in doubt and if that body fails the future of humanity is in doubt. The policies in the Congo have failed to achieve results and the future can be saved only by action—strong action."

Quote

Quote the weekly digest

"He who never quotes, is never quoted"

Charles Haddon Spurgeon



AFRICA—1

Africans are not opposed to economic, industrial, commercial and political development. On the contrary, this is welcomed. But they would rather forego all the benefits of these developments if they bring in their wake political and economic domination from outsiders.—W A HUNTON, *Decision in Africa* (Internat'l Publishers).

AGE—2

An old person is one who has permitted his yrs to become a burden. So long as he dreams of something yet to be done, some worthwhile achievement yet to be his, the dew of youth is still upon his brow, no matter how many his yrs may be.—Dr Wm S CROWE, *Houston Times*.

ALTERNATIVES—3

Never believe that you have only two alternatives until you have made a thorough search for others.—"Sharpen Your Logic," *Nation's Business*, 2-'61.

AMERICA—Leadership—4

As the strongest and most cohesive nation in the free world we have an obligation to lead and not simply depend on the course of events. History will not hand us our deepest desires on a silver platter. A leader does not deserve the name unless he is willing occasionally to stand alone. He cannot content himself with registering prevailing attitudes. He must bld consensus, not merely exploit it.—HENRY A KISSINGER, *The Necessity for Choice* (Harpers).



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Quote

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ARTISTS—5

I believe that the artist, whether he wishes it or not, lives closer to his fellow man than the mbr of any other profession, not excluding the priest, the doctor, or even the politician. In other words, what the artist is able to do for a world which needs beauty as never before in its long history depends not only on his ability, on his talent, and on his creative imagination, but almost equally upon the cultural climate which he is able to develop in a world beset by the growing power of the IBM machine, the cold war, and the development of technology.—Dr HOWARD HANSON, Univ of Rochester, "The Artist's Role Today," *Nat'l Education Ass'n Jnl*, 1-'61.

BEATNIKS—6

The Beat Generation has finally got what it always wanted—lost. . . Now, after less than 4 yrs, the beats have all but vanished, leaving behind a curious footnote to the nation's night life: about the only durable mark that the beatniks made on American culture is the coffeehouses that flourish in a doz cities — and the coffeehouses themselves have been largely responsible for the disappearance of the beats. With cover charges and minimums, they now discriminate actively against the vestigial beards. Generally the coffeehouses need the tourist trade, and "There aren't enough tourists who can stand the creeps," as one Chicago host puts it. A Manhattan bin has a sign over the door that says DOGS, BUT NO CATS.—*Time*.

BOOKS—7

A book is a success when people who haven't read it pretend they have.—*Evening News*, London.

BOOKS—8

We live in an era when books have become the beginning and the end of our ability to compete successfully for nat'l and personal fulfillment. We need to compare, not only the number of mi's our missiles can cover compared to Russia's, but also the number of book stores and libraries that exist in Moscow and N Y and, most important of all, the number of people who read books in both cities.—Dr ERNEST DICHTER, pres, Inst for Motivational Research, *Curtis Courier*.

CHILDREN—Obedience—9

One of the first things one notices in a backward country is that children are still obeying their parents.—*World Digest*.

CHURCH—10

The church exists for the world (rather than for itself or primarily for upbuilding and serving its own people). It is not so much an end in itself as a means to an end which goes far beyond its own interests. (But) this is a costly view of the church, for it makes every congregation a missionary society and every Christian a missionary.—Dr DAVID M STOWE, educational sec'y, American Bd of Commissioners for For'gn Missions, writing in *Christian Century*.

COMPASSION—11

Destiny commands a fleet of vessels on the wide sea of human service, but the flagship is compassion.—DOUGLAS MEADOR, *Matador* (Tex) *Tribune*.

Quote

washington

By Les & Liz
Carpenter



The First Lady has been re-arranging the White House decor. One change was to move the portrait of Grace Coolidge from the basement to the Red Room. Since Mrs Coolidge is wearing a red gown, it is particularly effective. This brought to mind the incident which occurred when it was painted as a gift from Pi Beta Phi sorority. The dress was the awkward 1920 length with knees showing. The sorority disapproved, had the artist add a few more inches.

" "

Said one anonymous Congressman: "Now that the president of Ford, with no government experience, has accepted the secretaryship of defense, I'm willing, with no experience, to accept the presidency of Ford."

" "

Postmaster General J Edward Day is having the same deflating experience that many a VIP has in Washington. Introduced merely as "Mr Day," he claims nobody pays any attention to him. When his introducer adds, "The Postmaster General," the other person welcomes him effusively, exclaims: "Oh, how ARE you?" He says that it is all in a DAY'S work.

Quote

CREDIT—Collections—12

To collect delinquent accounts, one dealer sends a bill on gag paper. Printed on blue chemically treated sheets, it works like litmus paper. When wet it changes from blue to red. With the bill goes the reminder: "If you don't send payment, at least shed tears for us (even crocodile tears). Watch your statement turn to the color we dislike to enter in our books."—STANLEY CLARK, *Seng Book*.

DEMOCRACY—13

Now that free enterprise and individual freedom in the U S have built up the greatest country the world has ever known, the "liberals," "leftists," "Socialists," etc, are moving in to reap the benefits their "isms" could never create.—*Brookville (Pa) Jeffersonian Democrat*.

DIET—14

For nearly 10 yrs cardiologists and physiologists have been debating whether the rich U S diet is bad for U S arteries. At its recent annual mtg the bd of directors of the American Heart Ass'n released a report from its "highest medical and scientific body" suggesting that it is.—*Scientific American*.

DISCIPLINE—15

Experts have yet to find a system of raising children that will beat affectionate discipline.—*Sunshine Mag*.

DUTY—16

A student of the mind, Fritz Kunkel, says this represents the attitude of many people to duty: "We would like to be washed, but we don't like to be wet."—HALFORD E LUCCOCK, *Christian Herald*.

book briefs...



Now that man is a space explorer, it is a revelation to look back at the Arctic expedition of 80 yrs ago. "Abandoned" by A L Todd (McGraw, \$5.95) is the story of 25 men led by Lt Adolphus W Greely, who endured hardship and starvation for 3 years before they were rescued.

They spent the first winter at Ft Conger, near the northern end of Greenland. Relief failed to come for 2 years during which they made their way 250 miles south to Cape Sabine. When rescuers finally arrived, only 7 men were left, one without hands or feet. The history of their struggle for survival is gruesome. There was a charge of cannibalism which cast a cloud over the successful venture. This ordeal shows man's dauntless spirit and courage against great odds. One can contrast their plight and the difficulty of rescue, to the ease with which planes and submarines could accomplish it today.

" "

On the cheerful side, the debonair Gaylord Houser has written a new book. "Mirror, Mirror, on the Wall" (Farrar, Straus & Cudahy, \$3.95), sets forth new wonder-working formulas for beauty. For example: a mayonnaise facial, a milk bath, a 10 second slenderizer, and other beauty aids. Judging by the number of women who flock to his lectures and follow his advice, this should be a good seller.

Still on top of the best seller list are "Advise and Consent" by Alan Drury and James Michener's "Hawaii"—both published months ago. If you've never got around to reading them, these snow-bound days provide a wonderful opportunity.

”

Another interesting development to women is pint-size publishing. Purse size paperback books, a new venture by the Dell Publishing Co, is aimed at travelers, and seems to meet a need. Editorial contents include beauty and personal problems, party ideas for teenagers, cook books, in fact practically all the same subjects found in the women's slick magazines. How successful these 3x5 inch books will be is yet to be seen.

" "

For younger readers, "Mr Noah and His Animals" by Matias (Henry Z Walck, \$2) is one of a series of books to help children to become bilingual. Both French and English texts are printed on each page. "Monsieur Noe et les Animaux" have a gay time during the 40 days on the Ark, but are very serious about the return to their homes. All except the dawdling snails—*les escargots furent les derniers*. For the first and second graders, this is fun while being instructed.

Quote

EASTER—17

There is much evidence that even Easter was not originally a Christian festival but a festival which celebrated the end of winter and the beginning of spring. The word "Easter" comes from the Teutonic goddess of Spring, *Eostre*. Easter bonfires, especially common in Nordic countries, could probably be traced to ancient Saxon rites. Yet pagan Easter has been "converted" and given a Christian meaning.—*Link*.

EDUCATION—18

The average child spends 25 hrs a wk in the classroom for 36 wks a yr, or a total of 900 hrs. During the yr, he spends 3,285 hrs in bed. This leaves a total of 4,575 in the yr when parents have the major responsibility for a child's learning.—"How Can You Help Your Child Study?" *Grit*, 2-5-'61.

EXECUTIVES—19

Leadership requires serenity—serenity that persists thru periods of turbulent action and even of conflict, serenity that reflects an assurance rooted in deep and vital internal resources. This quality is never lacking in the truly great exec's of American industry. They must, of course, have fine minds and strong wills. Yet the power of their personalities finds expression thru order and a self-discipline so immaculate that it is seldom apparent as a separable trait of character.—CLARENCE B RANDALL, "The Myth of the Over-Worked Exec," *Dun's Review*, 2-'61.

FAITH—20

A little boy playing on the deck of a ship in a mighty storm was asked by a passenger if he wasn't afraid. "No, I'm not afraid. My father is capt of the ship."—RUFUS M JONES, *The Radiant Life* (Macmillan).

Quote scrap book

JUAREZ, a national hero of Mexico, was a Zapotec Indian, educated for the church. He rose to power and became president after the defeat of Santa Anna. He issued the Reform Laws, secularizing the church, and began land reforms. Napoleon III intervened in the affairs of Mexico and put the ill-fated Maximilian on the throne. In the ensuing war, Juarez had to retreat. After 3 years, Emperor Maximilian was captured and executed, and Juarez resumed the presidency.

He struggled valiantly with reconstruction, but died before his work was completed. He paved the way for better government and living conditions for Mexico. His life story "Juarez," by Bertita Harding (also made into a motion picture), gives a fascinating picture of this guiding genius of a momentous era in Mexican history.

”

FREEDOM OF SPEECH—21

Pat O'Leary believes the best way a man can show his thankfulness for having freedom of speech is by saying things he'd be put in jail for if he didn't have it.—BURTON HILLIS, *Better Homes & Gardens*.

Quote

GENIUS—Stupidity—22

One man says that the difference between genius and stupidity is that genius has its limits.—*Kentucky Irish-American*.

GOVERNMENT—Debt—23

Spending comes easily, as the public demands more and more from gov't. In the past 30 yrs, the level of Fed'l spending has multiplied manyfold—from \$3 billion in 1930 to \$9 billion in 1940, to \$40 billion in 1950, to \$80 billion in 1960. And there is nothing to assure us it will stop there. Surpluses are hard to come by, and they never catch up with the deficits. That's proved very simply by just looking at the nat'l debt of \$285 billion we're now carrying. In the past 30 yrs we have paid our bills only 6 times and have borrowed to cover our expenses 24 times.—**MAURICE H STANS**, "Some Hard Facts for America," *Nation's Agriculture*, 2-'61.

HAPPINESS—24

The happiest people I have known are those consumed with desire to radiate happiness, to live unselfishly, to do everything within their power to help others. Selfishness scuttles happiness. — **B C FORBES**, *Forbes*.

HISTORY—Historians—25

The historian is not only the interpreter of the past, he is also in a sense the guardian of morality. It is his duty to trace all the currents of thought "which jointly weave the web of human history" to discern what strengths and weaknesses they possessed and to pronounce accordingly. — **RICHARD M WEAVER**, "Lord Acton: The Historian as Thinker," *Modern Age*, Winter '60/'61.

HUMOR—26

You've all seen the machine a physician uses to take a patient's blood pressure. It indicates something about physical health. Someday, perhaps, someone will invent a laugh-pressure machine to show how sick or how healthy a sense of humor is. That will really indicate a lot about mental health. — **DR MURRAY BANKS**, "How to Rub Shoulders with Happiness: 6 Pills Will Do the Trick," *McCall's*, 2-'61.

INGENUITY—27

When Mr Koot Theron was assigned by the Bureau of Census and Statistics to count noses among a remote tribe of Bushmen in S W Africa, he took with him a number of gifts to induce co-operation. However, the gifts—especially the tobacco and malt beer—produced an over-zealousness to be counted, and Mr Theron began to suspect that some of his charges were being recorded two or three times. Being a resourceful man, he started marking each Bushman's arm with his ballpoint pen. This tactic eliminated his problem, as water is much too precious in the arid region to use for washing.—*S African Scope*.

JUSTICE—28

The most difficult battle to be won against the enemy in the future must be fought within ourselves, with an exceptional effort that will transform our appetite for hatred into a desire for justice.—**ALBERT CAMUS**, *Resistance, Rebellion and Death* (Knopf).

Quote



... the emotional value of volume

Gutzon Borglum, born in Idaho, was unique among sculptors. Museums vied for his work. His head of Lincoln carved from a 6-ton block of marble stands in the capitol at Washington. His genius worked in huge dimensions. At Stone Mt, Georgia, he began carving a titanic procession of Lee and his soldiers across the sheer face of the mountain. Disputes among the sponsors stopped what would have been one of the wonders of sculpture. It stands unfinished today. In 1932 your editor watched Borglum carve sublimely on Mt Rushmore, the heads of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt. Workmen and materials were swung across a chasm in a bucket conveyor to the mountain top, where a man looked like a dot standing on the nose of Lincoln.

This mountain monument of spiritual grandeur is the most colossal sculpture achieved by man, and an everlasting testimonial to the God-given talent of Gutzon Borglum.

LIFE—29

It is not so much what we expect from life as what we plan to make it that counts.—ALICE K LEOPOLD, *Progress*, Unity School of Christianity.

Quote

LENT—30

In our well-dressed, gadgeted lives it seems almost sacrilegious to call doing without candy or cigarettes or theater dates *sacrifice*. What do we know about sacrifice? And what does *fasting* mean to over-caloried Americans whose greatest worry is obesity? If the period of preparation for Easter is to mean something to us, we must add something which will make a difference to our lives, not take away what we will not really miss anyway. If the purpose of Lent is disciplined personalities, then let us add to our lives this new dimension. — RACHEL HARTMAN, *Christian Herald*, 2-'61.

LITHUANIA—31

Every Russian colony (in Lithuania) must be considered a field not only of exploitation and settlement but also of intensive missionary activity. Local ideologies and religions are never tolerated, and the whole population is forced to live under the powerful propaganda of the highly privileged Marxist pseudo-religion, which is now the official religion of the huge Soviet empire.—Dr KAZYS PAKSTAS, "Colonialism and Genocide in Lithuania," *Lituanus*, Lithuanian Qtlly, Vol VI, No 3.

MEDIOCRITY—32

Martin Daly points out that being mediocre is no cinch, you have to elude failure without hiding behind success.—BURTON HILLIS, *Better Homes & Gardens*.

MODERN AGE—33

Of all the appointments, conveniences, and gadgets around the modern house, the most useful still is a checkbook. — *Cincinnati Enquirer*.

....pathways to the past.....



Campfire Girls' Birthday Wk

March 19—Feast of St Joseph, patron saint of the Catholic Church. . . *The day the Swallows return to Capistrano*. . . 55 yrs ago (1906) the new hotel Traymore in Atlantic City, N J, advertised the last word in modern appointments—25 private baths, capacity, 450. . . 10 yrs ago (1951) *The Caine Mutiny* by Herman Wouk was published. In 1952 it was a Pulitzer Prize winner.

March 20—Vernal Equinox, first day of Spring. . . 50 yrs ago (1911) the National Squash Tennis Ass'n was organized at the Harvard Club in N Y. . . 10 yrs ago (1951) Juan Peron, dictator of Argentina, seized control of the opposition Buenos Aires newspaper, *La Prensa*.

March 21—Feast of St Benedict, Italian monk, founder of the Benedictine order. . . 155 yrs ago (1806) b Benito Juarez, Mexican statesman, and national hero (see SCRAP BOOK). . . 95 yrs ago (1866) Congress authorized the establishment of Homes for Soldiers, for the relief of totally disabled officers and men of the volunteer forces of the U S. . . 15 yrs ago (1946) The United Nations set up temporary headquarters at Hunter College in New York City.

March 22—115 yrs ago (1846) b Randolph Caldecott, English artist, illustrator of children's books. The Caldecott medal, named in his honor, is awarded annually by the

Amer Library Ass'n to the artist of the most distinguished picture book published for children during the year in the U S. . . 20 yrs ago (1941) the Grand Coulee Dam on the Columbia River in the Northwest began production of electric power.

March 23 — 60 yrs ago (1901) Madame Nellie Melba, celebrated opera star, gave her recipe for toast. Her fans started a vogue for Melba toast.

March 24—Feast of St Gabriel, Archangel of the Annunciation.

March 25—Shabbat Hagadol, The Great Sabbath, Jewish holy day. . . *The Annunciation*, commemorating the announcement by the Archangel Gabriel to the Virgin Mary that she would be the mother of Jesus. . . 185 yrs ago (1776) the Continental Congress bestowed the first medal awarded by the colonies upon Gen George Washington for forcing the evacuation of Boston by the British troops. . . 140 yrs ago (1821) Greek patriots started revolt against the Ottoman Empire. This date is celebrated as Greek Independence Day. . . 125 yrs ago (1836) the first issue of the *Public Ledger* was published in Philadelphia. . . 90 yrs ago (1871) b Gutzon Borglum, Amer sculptor (see GEM BOX).

Quote

ORIGIN—Walking under a ladder—34

Fear of passing under a ladder goes back to the religion of ancient Egypt when the ladder was a symbol of the sun god's victory over the forces of evil. An open ladder forming a triangle symbolized their trinity of deities and walking beneath it meant breaking the trinity, thus defying the gods and incurring their wrath.—*Competitors World*, London.

PAST PRESENT—35

A knowledge of the past may serve to make us vigilant in the face of our own dangers. To many at the present time the threat of atomic warfare seems as real and as imminent as did the forthcoming end of the world to the early Christians. It may be of some comfort to reflect that the second century was marked not by the end of the world, but by the prosperity of the age of the Antonines.—DONALD R DUDLEY, *The Civilization of Ancient Rome* (Mentor).

PEACE—36

We have harnessed the atom, but we will never make war obsolete until we find a force that will bridle the passions of men and nations.—Gen'l CARLOS ROMULO, quoted in *St John's Methodist*, Houston, Tex.

PRAYER—37

Beware in your prayer, above everything, of limiting God, not only by unbelief, but by fancying that you know what He can do.—ANDREW MURRAY, *Houston Times*.

RADIATION—38

To help defeat radiation hazards, Russian chemists are working on a protective agent containing sulfur, albumens, vitamins and hormones, which—when introduced into the body—is expected to increase resistance against radiation.—*Missiles & Rockets*.

RELIGION—39

Genius, without religion, is only a lamp on the outer gate of a palace; it may serve to cast a gleam of light on those that are without, while the inhabitant is in darkness.—H MORE, quoted in *New Outlook*.

RESOURCES—40

Thruout much of the civilized world water shortage is a serious growing problem. Washington and Lincoln req'd less than 5 gal's of water daily for drinking, washing, and cooking. Today's average American consumes a staggering 137 gal's of water daily. . . Individual American water consumption is rising at the rate of a gallon a day a person each yr! Almost every yr about 1,000 U S cities and towns are forced to ration their water during dry spells. — AUBREY B HAINES, "Getting Water from the Sea," *Optimist*, 2-61.

RUSSIA—America—41

Soviet soc'y has entered a fight against a world built on mat'l gain, on the rule of money. We must win not only thru the perfection of our machines, not only thru our cosmic travels, not only thru prosperity, but also thru our spiritual flights and the quality of human feelings, thru beauty and inspiration.—ILYA EHRENBURG, Russian novelist, *Newsweek*.

Quote



Tempo of the Times

Tempo moves so fast that before this column gets off the press, it is sometimes obsolete — a constant hazard of a weekly or monthly magazine. Last week we noted the 3 successes of the U S space program. Two days later the Russians topped us by their 7-ton sputnik, about which there is still much speculation and little information. Also up went their exciting piggy-back Venus probe. We must wait about 2 months to know whether it hits Venus or not. We cannot approach these achievements for some time to come. Pres Kennedy stated that we are still ahead on military defense missiles.

Things were going along on the same uneasy keel in foreign countries last week. But suddenly the Congo question burst forth anew with trouble over the reported death of Lumumba. Buried in a secret grave in Katanga, with no real information from Tshombe, it is still somewhat of a mystery. This happening is made to order for Khrushchev. Immediately the Soviet accused the UN and Hammar-skjold of Lumumba's murder. They renewed the attacks to rule or ruin the UN and to depose Hammar-skjold. The Russian delegate, Valerian A Zorin demanded also a trial of Kasavubu and Mobutu.

Hammar-skjold again refused to resign, and said that he has full courage to meet the consequences of this action. Adlai Stevenson, U S Ambassador to the UN, in a masterful speech expounded the policy of the U S; that we will support

Hammar-skjold and the UN; that we will oppose unilateral interference in the Congo by any one of the big powers; that the Congo must, under the protection of the UN, be allowed to solve its own problems. Pres Kennedy in his very astute news conference confirmed this policy emphatically.

During Stevenson's speech an unprecedented uproar by Negroes took place. It was composed of pro-Castro elements and black Muslims. These latter are non-segregationists, whose cult is hatred of all white men. Elsewhere in the world riots against Belgian and American embassies have occurred. It has been established that all are communist inspired. Sec'y of State Rusk stated that Nasser's Arab Republic is co-operating with the Soviet in the Congo. They are supporting Antoine Gizenga, a communist follower of Lumumba. News reports today say that Mobutu has promised full support of Hammar-skjold and the UN.

Plans for a summit meeting of all the heads of African states are in the making. If this can be effected, perhaps a stable gov't can be set up and dreaded civil war averted.

Quote

SALESMANSHIP—42

Automation may take the place of manual controls in many industries, but it never can take the place of the salesman in the mkt place who finds the product on the delivery dock, puts an address on it and sends an invoice. The salesman is the catalyst of growth and profits, and always will be as long as there is a free competitive system in the world. — J WILSON NEWMAN, pres, Dun & Bradstreet, "Selling — the Formula for Growth," *Salesman's Opportunity*, 2-'61.

SELF-DETERMINATION—43

The right of a people to self-determination postulates respect for human dignity which must be placed above all other considerations. — MAMADOU AW, *Lituanus*, Lithuanian Qtly.

SPACE TRAVEL—44

In a talk before the annual mtg of the Inst of the Aerospace Sciences in N Y Dr Albert R Hibbs, a space scientist with the Jet Propulsion Lab'y of the Nat'l Aeronautics and Space Administration, was trying to get at the reason for human exploration of space. Nat'l prestige, military necessity, and scientific investigation have been proposed, but Hibbs wondered publicly whether these are the real reasons. . . He believes: "When the fifteenth expedition with 6,000 people is made up, they will still go. Human beings must go so they can come back and say at a cocktail party: 'This is what it is like.'" — *Newsweek*.

Quote

66
A housewife, today, has it easy
If she lives in a modern
house;

She gets her work done pushing
buttons—

Her Ma had to push a spouse.

—LEONARD K SCHIFF.

TALENT—46

It is better to fill a little place
right than a big place wrong.—
Defender.

TEMPTATION—47

Nearly all the evil in the world
flourishes because people have not
made up their minds *not* to lie, *not*
to steal, *not* to drink, *not* to gam-
ble. They were unprepared when
the temptation came to them.—
NELLIE M STEWART, *Sunshine Mag*.

TELEVISION—48

Television certainly has increased
the cost of living. Twenty yrs ago
you could see a Western for 25
cents. Now it costs you \$200. Same
Western, too.—*Changing Times*.

THOUGHTS—49

Thoughts are indestructible, as
real as radio and television waves,
as powerful as life, and they are
never lost. While it is true that
thoughts may come unbidden, you
can cast out thoughts that are
harmful and substitute good
thoughts instead. — RUTH BARRICK
GOLDEN, "What Do You Think?"
Progress, Unity School of Chris-
tianity, 2-'61.

TIME—Use—50

Unless you are a most unusual
person as far as your work is con-
cerned, your profession, your
church, your character—it is much
later than you think.—G RAY JOR-
DAN, *Houston Times*.

WAR—51

War as a useful extension of diplomacy is obsolete. No aggressor can hope to come out a winner, as was made clear in a recent report by a mbr organization of the Fund for the Republic. "In any future war," the report declares, "the consolation prizes can only be surrender, stalemate, or death." . . . If people can face these facts of life—or death—and still expect to survive, then, says the report, "a broad and significant new habit pattern will have been introduced and accepted, one grotesquely different from any we have known for thousands of yrs—that of adjusting ourselves to the idea of living in holes. From that time onward it will be simple to adjust ourselves to living in deeper holes." And, of course, civilization will cease to have any meaning.—MURRAY D LINCOLN, pres, Nationwide Ins Co, "A War Against War Can Win the Peace," *Minutes*, 2-'61.

WEALTH—52

It is now realized that 70% of the inhabitants of the globe have an average annual income of less than \$300, as compared with a figure of \$2,600 for the U S; and the gap is widening, for the rate at which the poor are progressing is slower than the rate at which the wealth of the rich increases.—PIERRE M GALLOIS, "New Teeth For NATO," *For'n Affairs*.

The fallout drifts down on the
wheat,
Which soon may be a cake;
If you're not careful what you
eat,
You'll get atomic ache.

—PETER VEALE.

53

A Quo-tient of Yours . . .

That is the way Dr W H Harrison of Cleveland, Ohio, describes himself—as he tells us that on March 29, he will be a 21 year subscriber of *QUOTE*. A dentist with 52 years of practice back of him, he says: "I use the jokes and items of interest in *QUOTE* to help keep my patients comfortable. I have almost every issue of the magazine from my continuous subscription." Thank you, Dr Harrison.

WORLD AFFAIRS—54

Assuming the population of the world, in exact proportions, could be reduced to one town of 1,000 people, there would be 60 American residents. Yet these 60 would receive half the income of the entire community with its other 940 citizens dividing the other half. Some 330 in town would be Christians, about 200 of them Catholics. 670 would not be Christians. Half the population would not have heard of Jesus Christ while more than half would be hearing about Karl Marx. The American families would be spending about \$850 a yr for military defense but less than \$4 a yr to share their Christian faith with other mbrs of their community.—*Information*.

WORLD PROBLEMS—55

The problems of the world are changing so fast that some of them become obsolete before they can cause any real trouble. — BURTON HILLIS, *Better Homes & Gardens*.

Quote

GOOD STORIES

you can use...



A Russian refugee slipped over to west Germany where the police grabbed him and searched his luggage. They came across a bottle of pills. "For headaches," he said. Another bottle of capsules, he explained, was for asthma. Then they came upon a picture of Khrushchev.

"What's this?" they demanded. "That," said the escapee, "is to cure homesickness."—JIM HENRY. a

" " The editor of a small town daily newspaper, feeling quite proud over the fact that he'd managed to increase both circulation and advertising, was brought up short by the following letter:

"Dear Sir: We have just bought a garbage disposal unit, and no longer need your newspaper to wrap the garbage. Please cancel our subscription."—JOHN L POWERS. b

" " Art Van Horn reports that a mother in a suburban home discovered her teen-age son slumped dejectedly in a living-room chair last Sunday afternoon, the picture of anguish and depression. She asked her husband, who was sitting nearby, what calamity had struck their offspring.

"He wants to go to the drug store down at the corner," Dad said, "but the car won't start."—JOE MCCARTHY, *American Wkly.* c

Quote

I Laughed At This One

MICKY MORAN

Oscar was careless about his personal effects. When his mother saw clothing scattered about on the chair and floor, she inquired: "Who didn't hang up his clothes when he went to bed?"

A muffled voice from under the covers murmured, "Adam."

" " At the last Univ of Minnesota regents' mtg, the board voted to extend the free tuition for Indians policy of the old Morris agricultural school to cover free tuitions for newly-instituted college courses there.

"How much blood do you have to have to be an Indian?" asked Dr Chas Mayo, a regent.

With a wicked twinkle, Laurence Lunden, a univ v-pres, repl'd: "Why, doctor, I would assume enough to survive." — *Minneapolis Tribune.* d

" " After the hillbilly wedding one of the local citizens approached the bride's father and said:

"Hey, Zeke, your son-in-law marched up to the altar as though he had lead in his pants!"

Zeke shifted his chaw of tobacco, spat out of the side of his mouth and replied:

"He did."—F G KERNAN. e

.....Quote-able QUIPS.....

Two truck mechanics were out for a Sat night on the town. They really tied one on! When they regained consciousness the next morning their appearance proved they did. Each had black eyes, teeth missing, torn clothes and throbbing heads.

One called the other on the phone and asked what happened. But neither could remember so they decided to ask the bartender of the last bar they tried to drink dry. As they walked in the door together, the bartender looked up at them, and with a warm smile said, "Well, I see you two guys decided to make up."—*Internat'l Teamster.* f

" "

A salesman who had been traveling on the Long Island railrd for a number of yrs was complaining about the trains always being late, when to his surprise, the train pulled in on time. The salesman went over to the conductor and said: "Here's a medal for you. I've been traveling this rd for 15 yrs and this is the first train I ever saw on time."

"Keep your medal, sir," ans'd the conductor. "This is yesterday's train."—*Automotive Service Digest.* g

" "

Sir Winston Churchill, the world's most famous amateur painter, showed a group of his canvases to a friend.

"Tell me," said the latter, "why is it that you paint only landscapes?"

"Because," repl'd Churchill, "a tree doesn't complain that I haven't done it justice." — *Milwaukee Jnl.* h

Why don't politicians listen when doctors say we shouldn't become overtaxed?—W L HUDSON.

" "

Nobody makes a man feel so much like a bigamist as the wife he leaves in the morning and the one who greets him at night.—FRANKLIN P JONES.

" "

Carol Orr saw a sign in the window of a Mass maternity clothes store: HATCHING FROCKS. — JEROME BEATTY, Jr, Saturday Review.

" "

Fighting is essentially a masculine idea. A woman's weapon is her tongue.—HERMIONE GINGOLD.

" "

You get along better if you bring home a little applesauce with the bacon.—Banking.

" "

The way these new diet drinks are going, pretty soon nobody will need teeth except a dentist.—J W PELKIE.

" "

Oh for the days when a man could enjoy a smoke without having to be a thinking man.—CAREY WILLIAMS, Publishers Syndicate.

" "

The older a man gets the farther he had to walk to school as a boy.—Greensboro (N C) News.

" "

Trouble with being a bachelor is that a guy has to get up so early to make the money to stay out so late.—FLETCHER KNEBEL, Detroit Free Press.

Quote

light armour

Richard Armour



Height Of The Ridiculous

A British doctor said that the average man loses height at a rate of about half an inch every 20 years due to wear and tear on the joints of the spine and legs.—News item.

Here is the gross
And here is the net:
The longer I live,
The shorter I get.

Half an inch every 20,
An inch every forty;
At eighty or so
They'll be calling me Shorty.

It's the wear and the tear
On my legs and my spine
That cuts down this statuesque
Stature of mine.

But let the years come
And let my height go.
There'll still be a lot
Of me left, for, you know,

What I lose in an upward
And downward direction
Will be more than offset
Measured round my midsection.

Parents spend the first part of a child's life urging him to walk and talk, and the rest of his childhood getting him to sit down and keep quiet. — Register-Republic, Rockford, Ill.

Quote

During rehearsals of a play a troubled actor complained to the director that he didn't know what something meant.

The director explained: "You don't know what it means. I don't know what it means. The author doesn't know what it means. . . That's what makes it art."—*Illustrated Wkly of India, Bombay.*

" "

In the days of prohibition officers raided all of the known bootleg joints in town and hauled 25 men into court. As they were being arraigned, the judge asked each man his business. Each one, until the last one, repl'd, "I'm in the real estate business." When the last man stood before him the judge asked him his occupation. "I'm a bootlegger, your honor," the man repl'd to the startled judge. When the judge got over his surprise he asked the man how business was. The man repl'd, "It would be okay if there weren't so many real estate men around."—*Wall St Jnl.*

" "

A well-known zoologist had announced that he was trying to cross a parakeet with a black panther. "Good heavens," exclaimed a newspaper reporter. "What do you expect to end up with?"

"Well, I can't rightly say," admitted the scientist. "But if it starts talking, people had better listen!"—*Oral Hygiene.*

" "

In a small town, the sheriff was also the vet. Late one night he rec'd a frantic phone call.

"Do you want me as sheriff or vet?" he asked.

"Both," came the reply, "we can't get our dog's mouth open . . . and there's a burglar in it."—*Capper's Wkly.*

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Quote-ettes

CYRIL OSBORNE, Conservative mbr of British Parliament, asserting after a 20,000 mile tour of the Far East: "The tragedy is that China is voluntarily going into self-imposed isolation. The Great Wall is being rebuilt around the minds of the people. The Americans are not doing what they could to bring back the Chinese into the community of nations." 1-Q-t

" "

Don't talk to me about women—I am against them, definitely against them. First you have them in your arms, then you have them on your arm one day, and soon you have them on your back. — SACHA GUITRY, *Paris Match*, France (QUOTE translation). 2-Q-t

SECOND CLASS MATTER

news of the NEW



Quote does NOT test any products. We only report them.

Two new products for the home front are in the news today. A bathroom medicine cabinet which opens only when 2 secret buttons are pushed simultaneously has been developed by the U S Public Health Service. This makes it impossible for children to open the cabinet and help themselves to dangerous drugs.

A Household lock enables the homeowner to keep the door chain-locked while at home or away. The device combines the ordinary chain-and-slide with a key cylinder

lock. To unchain the door from inside, the slide is released. A key permits unlocking the cylinder from outside the partially opened door.

A medical locket made of stainless steel, will hold medical instructions that can save the wearer's life in an emergency. Desirable for diabetics, those sensitive to certain drugs, and those with rare blood groups, the locket comes with 24-in chain or fob pin.

These are reported in scientific magazines. If interested, inquire at your local stores.

